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Cattle support plan announced

By Monica Leigh
Premier Peter Loughe's announcement Monday of a \$180 million support program for the beef cattle and sheep industry in Alberta is being hailed by M.L.A.s as the government's most important one-time help plan in years. The local spokesman for the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) says they're just relieved the crisis for help from these troubled businesses have finally been met.

The program announced in the Legislature will provide a one-time support payment for herd maintenance, backgrounding, slaughter cattle and slaughter lambs, with additional plans by the government to provide a \$5 million support of beef product promotion by cattle industry organizations over the next three years.

For herd maintenance, cowboys' producers will receive a 50 per cent subsidy on 90 per cent of the head beef cow, and beef lamb inventory as of Sept. 1, 1981. Backgrounding cattle producers—defined by the government as feeder cattle and calves that were purchased, owned for a minimum of 180 days and moved as feeder cattle—will receive payments of \$4 per head-weight up to 500 lbs. between Dec. 1, 1980 and Nov. 30, 1981, inclusive.

A payment of \$4 per head-weight will also be made on all slaughter cattle grading A, B or C sold between Dec. 1, 1980 and Nov. 30, 1981, inclusive. Cattle must have been owned by the applicant for a minimum of 90 days to be eligible.

"We have to come up with an equitable system so the potential for profit in the industry is there," she added. "Rather than just providing subsidies. The payments are important. They're being provided in other provinces, and Alberta provides about 60 per cent of the beef cattle in the country."

The program was announced by Dave Wilkins of Wetaskiwin, the most active representative for the ACC for territories contained in about a 60-mile radius of Dryden Valley. His group has been working throughout the fall to get government support for the selling feeder and cow/calf industries. In the backgrounding and the 500 per head feeder cattle subsidies granted to Ontario producers last fall.

The ACC had asked for "one per cent of the gross value of the cattle sold, or to roughly four cents per pound," he said. "But it looks like the government has been more like generous, rather than 10 cents per pound." The ACC's subsidy on all cattle would have worked out to about \$40 per head, he noted, and the provincial government is giving those producers \$50 per head.

"Our program would have cost the provincial treasury about \$110 million," Mr. Wilkins added, "and we did ask for the one-time payment." He said he was encouraged by the news of serious looks at further long-term support programs, to assist the province's estimated 40,000 cattle producers.

The ACC will be spending about \$500,000 in the coming year, he said, in promotional campaigns, he added.



WHAT THE YOUNG learners looked in excitement they made up for in determination at the Provincial Young Cattle Incentive held in town on the weekend. The Pemble and Violet Grove beefing clubs co-sponsored the meet which was held to give young pupils some needed ring experience. (Photo by Chris Chantel)

Feast

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Man charged in vehicle collision

An Edmonton man has been charged with failure to drive in the centre of a marked lane following an accident which occurred last Thursday morning on Highway 28 near Dryden Valley.

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Santas Anonymous begins

By Monica Doh
The generosity of Drayton Valley and area residents has been the driving force behind the Christmas Eve drive for the 10 local families, known as Santas Anonymous, who are helping to provide food and gifts for the needy.

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Support....

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and area farmer Praxie Lachance said the government is being "kind of fair" with its new support program, adding the payments should cover about half the difference between last year's and this year's cattle prices.

On his cattle herd of 100 he has been faced with a 10 cent per pound difference over 1980 and 1981, and Mr. Lachance said the government support program should help about four cents of this. Last year's price on his steers was a little over 80 cents per pound, he added, "and now you're lucky to get 70 cents."

The support program will mean that to avoid 70 cents, he noted, cattle producers "will be glad to get 80. I don't think we as producers can expect the taxpayers to pick up any more than half, especially with inflation the way it's been and interest rates."

The Drayton Valley area has producers with the least maintenance category with about 60 to 100 cows by its rough estimate. Mr. Lachance said the government support program should help about four cents of this. Last year's price on his steers was a little over 80 cents per pound, he added, "and now you're lucky to get 70 cents."

According to the government announcement, the details of the program and application forms will be available at area district agricultural offices in the near future. Deadline for applications will be March 31, 1982.

We want you to help yourself to a "Gift from AADAC" at our display in Derrick Mall Thursday, December 10 - Saturday, December 12.

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AADAC OPEN HOUSE 2:00 - 9:00 p.m., Monday, December 14th in our office in the PROVINCIAL BUILDING.

When we first started it last year, the Legion was there to offer the children support if it was needed, he added, "but we didn't need it. It was just great, and we'll be in the same Santa's Anonymous program this year."

Sanita Anonymous is looking for donations of cash, food items and toys to the various collection boxes placed in and up in Drayton Valley. Members of study families may be left with the local health unit to "accept" confidence. Mrs. Thompson noted, "Nobody ever knows who gets the Christmas hampers we give."

Last year's families also received three boxes of groceries, and about four kids per child with toys and clothing items. The 1980 campaign raised \$1,800 to buy food and gifts—worth about \$800 of this later given to Santa Services to be given to other needy families.

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For further information on Santa's Anonymous, contact Mrs. Thompson at 345-4009.

Hansen picked

Old Hansen, a long-time local member of the Drayton Valley Progressive Conservative Association, will serve his third term as president of this group in the 1981 election, following his election to the post at last year's annual meeting.

"It's the third time I've been president since 1971, although I've been a member here since 1958," he said. The Association will be getting together in the upcoming months to set its agenda, and Mr. Hansen said plans will probably also be made for various fund raising activities.

The remaining executive for the PC Association was elected at the Wednesday session, with six of last year's group staying on for another one-year term. Elected as first vice-president (Continued on page 11)

and every one to see what it is and who it is for." She's already had several inquiries about the program, as well as offers to help with delivery and pickup. "I think it's a terrific idea," Mrs. Thompson noted.

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Council to set snow removal plan Thursday

By Monica Doh
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Under the plan, top priority will be given to clearing the following routes first and foremost after a snowfall: 30th Avenue and 30th Street; school bus routes; the hospital route; clearing the streets during the downtown area; and the downtown area.

Priority will also be given to clearing the shop parks, over and winter parks, as well as the parking lots of the Town office, senior citizens' residences, the RCMP detachment, and the nursing home.

RCMP briefs Damage report Approximately \$120,000 in damage was the result of a rock throwing incident at the Drayton to Bonanza store on 60th Street in Drayton Valley.

Three windows were damaged in the office. RCMP has no report in the case, however, an investigation is continuing.

RCMP received reports of a break and enter attempt which occurred at Eldorado Hotel between Nov. 31 and Dec. 1. According to police, nothing of any value was taken.

Five arrested Five people were arrested and charged following contact with Drayton Valley RCMP over the past weekend.

The contraband was removed from physical attacks to verbal abuse of RCMP officers.

An 18-year-old Regina man was charged with causing a disturbance, assault on a peace officer and obstructing a peace officer. Two Drayton Valley men were charged with assaulting a peace officer and resisting arrest.

Two juveniles are also to appear in court as a result of using guns and handling weapons.

According to Corporal Chris Drayton Valley who believes that when they're intimidated they can verbally physically abuse police and get away with it.

When people try to obstruct the police resulting in physical confrontations, it will lead to criminal prosecution, said Corporal Lee.

It is noted that RCMP will not accept that sort of behavior on the part of the public.

The RCMP is pleased with the new location. Staff Sergeant Roneman noted, as the corner lots will allow easy access to the site.

The RCMP's mobile site closer to downtown and the original detachment was planned, he added, but physical layout made this a problem.

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Giving

Christmas is coming. The signs are everywhere—the decorations are up on the city streets, and shopping malls and businesses are adding the festive extras to brighten up the stores. The television advertising for this year's wonder toys has been prevalent since mid-October, and school children are sharpening pencils for the annual letter to Santa Claus.

Another campaign is under way in Drayton Valley—one which began as an idea last Christmas from a dedicated core of individuals determined to make the holidays a little brighter for needy families in town.

The program is Santa Anonymous, and it operates on a very simple premise—the generosity of your donations. Santa set up in various local business establishments and other locales to collect money, food and gifts, to be presented at a later date to families who might not have a Christmas celebration.

The donors never get to know the people their contributions are given to—the names of the families involved are scattered through the local Health Unit, and through contacts from concerned individuals in the community. But they can have the satisfaction of knowing these gifts will be appreciated.

Last year 16 families benefited from donations given in the initial year of the local Santa Anonymous program, organized by the Drayton Valley branch of the Royal Canadian Legion under the guidance of Linda Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson and her volunteers put in long hours last year to ensure the success of the program—hours spent setting up the donation locations, collecting the money and gifts, and then delivering these to the families. The Legion offered to pick up any additional costs involved, but there was no need for this generous offer—the group ended up with money to spare.

They also ended up finding a lot of giving people, like the gentleman from Calgary who offered the food staples from a camp doing at the Bazaar, and the students at St. Anthony's School who brought gifts—each already wrapped and labelled—as their donations.

It's a lot of fuss and bother to go through for one day, Mrs. Thompson's been told, but she isn't letting this put a damper on the all-out enthusiasm she's expressed in the program. "I've already had people stop on the street and ask if we're going ahead with Santa Anonymous again this year," she noted.

Well, the program is on. Let's hope it gets the support and contributions it so readily deserves from local residents and businesses.

Urban sprawl

A recent article in Alberta Report (Paved Acres, Nov. 20) describes a situation which will undoubtedly recur in many areas in the province as our population expands. The article refers to the covering of prime agricultural land by urban and industrial development.

Volume has been written denouncing the practice of forever destroying such an important resource as productive farmland. Anything we have to say on that aspect of the subject would only be repetitive. While agreeing this valuable resource must be protected, we cannot overemphasize the need for planning and policy by the province.

In Alberta we have vast amounts of farmland, relative to our population, and it is no accident that the best of it is located near our larger urban centres. Our early pioneers naturally chose the best land on which to settle—they were mostly farmers. Our province was built on a firm agricultural base.

As a solution, we suggest an inventory of all our agricultural land be controlled and that the prime farmland of the province be designated as "protected agricultural reserve"—with no changes allowed in that status.

It is essential that the covering of rich agricultural land must stop. The time to put a freeze on such development is now. We must accept the responsibility for stewardship.

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THE TEXTURE OF weathered wood in Robb, Alta., remains looking after 60 years. It is part of what is left of

my's dream of the 1850s and mid-1800s.

(Photo by Dave Robb)

Other Opinions



Fry the officers and the reporters. Some days they must feel as if they've wandered into a combat zone.

Newspapering has its tough days. In Manitoba, during the provincial election campaign, a cabinet minister unleashed a diabolical, clearly diabolical attack against a woman reporter. The reason? She wrote a story he didn't like.

This minister then has apologized, but the paper's still considering legal action. And it should. It is a requirement of honorable people that they disagree honorably, and not the other way.

In Chesham, the editor of the Local Press is asked to apologize, or be read for slander. What he did was to challenge some of the contents of a letter to the editor. The letter writer viewed him as an attack on integrity.

How do you resolve this? Well, I'd do just what the editor did: ask town council for the details. When they're available, the paper will "publish all pertinent facts."

But learning those pertinent facts is not always easy. Many weeks have reported in Manitoba World-Spectator editorial on this subject. It seems from a case in Kansas, where an inquiry is being held into Kansas council's reluctance to accept the findings of a public inquiry.

Says the World-Spectator: "Elected public officials (and the broader public as well) are often confused and misled from time to time by the fact that they are temporary custodians of the public will and the public purse."

Publisher John Mann is entitled to speak like this. In over 30 years he has rarely missed a council session. In all that time he's never known a ratepayer to sit through an entire meeting. He wishes the Monday morning quarterbacks would learn the facts before they start to "speak."

In Chesham, the Local Press says the trustees of the Willow Creek School Division often go into committee-of-the-whole to "talk personnel," then discuss everything under the sun.

Continuously journalists turn the tables on the public officials. This happened at Peace River with Board-Of-Trustees. The board had a meeting with Board-Of-Trustees. The board had a meeting with Board-Of-Trustees. The board had a meeting with Board-Of-Trustees.

On the grounds that "my journalism is my career and my entire livelihood," Thompson asks for a public apology for using the media in an attempt to embarrass me.

Another widely reprinted editorial comes from the Calgary Times. It relates an account of a newspaperman in general, and in particular, Tom Poynter, who for 41 years wrote the news from Calgary. The Times says he called her column The Broomer Broomer, because that's what she was, a broom.

The broom was for her home town. Says the editor: "We don't often see a broom in a newspaper's office."

The best test of newspaper integrity comes when a person of prominence gets involved in a hard news story. In Manitoba when this happened the Times put the story where it belongs, much to the chagrin of some.

The former mayor of the town was charged with forging a link between the town and the crime. A study of the records showed that the paper indeed had printed all the names given, but that some names had been hidden at the time.

In Kilmory the editor of the Guide was accused of leaving names out of the police court story. A study of the records showed that the paper indeed had printed all the names given, but that some names had been hidden at the time.

Dear Editor: When Canadians are very much aware of poverty and suffering in Third World countries, it is timely to mention Operation Everlight. OEU is a Canadian project, initiated by Art Jenkins and John Gagliardi in 1963 to provide the real value of foreign aid to the people of the Third World.

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Yours truly, G. David Williams, M.A. Canadian Committee for the Third World, B.C.

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When Yorkton This Week surveyed its readership, it learned that news from city council is the most read item, and right behind it comes the court news. Says the editor: "People everywhere like to know what their neighbors are doing. Especially if they are doing things they shouldn't be."

Does the public know enough about newspapers? Not necessarily the included Preview. Up for discussion is the popular misconception that subscriptions pay the bills.

Not so. Subscriptions these days won't even pay for the paper, and that's why papers need advertising. The Preview often interval analysis is more of a need to publish and distribute a product that sells on the advertisement for two bills.

This paper is on this theme because of "some readers who continue to phone us with news tips and then visit a competitor to place advertising."

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Your comment Would you favor an Alberta sales tax for consumers to provide additional funds for municipalities?



Sam Batten Drayton Valley No, I don't think so. They shouldn't be another tax.

John E. Barnett Drayton Valley No, I don't think so. They shouldn't be another tax.

Philip Mark Drayton Valley No, I don't think it is needed with the present state of Alberta's economy and its oil and gas resources. Alberta has things that other provinces in the West have and Manitoba lacks as far as industry is concerned.

Vern Robb Drayton Valley Yes, it would be a good idea if it went for a worthy cause.

Dan Stone Drayton Valley No way. They're already getting enough money one way or another.

FMHS celebrates 10 years with festivities

By Rosemary Crowley

Students, teachers and school board members gathered together in the Frank Maddock gymnasium last Friday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the high school.

"It was so great which brought more than a few minutes to give speakers recognition about the school and some of the people who had been involved in its operation over the years."

Jack Gendron, the architect who originally built the school, congratulated both students and staff on the way the building had been maintained.

"The building has shown less wear and tear in 10 years than some schools do in the first month of

operation," he said. Mr. Gendron added that good things will continue with the addition of welding, carpentry and beauty culture shops to the school.

He added that he would have to be careful when adding the shops that he doesn't get the place mixed up with the one he has for a job he's working on north of Edmonton.

On a more serious note, "This 10th anniversary marks another milestone on the path to excellence," he said.

Assistant superintendent of schools Mary Mandak was on to say that Frank Maddock was a school made up of character, the type of character which is an inspiration to future years.

Some schools are "prisons of the mind while others are prisons of the character," however, Frank Maddock seems to have escaped the latter.

Other speakers such as former vice-principal Grant Hayley, Don Brinkman, chairman of the board of education and Jack Langford, representatives of schools, offered their congratulations and best wishes for the future.

The students' Union presented the teachers and staff with flowers and thanked them for helping make the school what it is today.

The ceremonies concluded with a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday" led by principal Woods. This was followed by ceremonial cutting of the anniversary cake with speeches for students and staff.

Perhaps the words of Frank Maddock Vice principal Alan Day summed up the feeling best when he said to the students, "This is the building that you are the Frank Maddock High School."

Architect Jack Gendron and Students' Union president Diane Kahn appeared to enjoy cutting a cake which was part of the 10th anniversary ceremonies at Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley last Friday. (Photo by Rosemary Crowley)

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All I want for Christmas Is my own mink coat

By Jeanne Berger
Ordering by mail is about as reliable as playing Russian roulette. It adds a bit of excitement of Christmas, as I hold my breath every mail day and wonder, "Will it come in time?"

Bill comes later than ever now that we have a Crown Express. I have solved the problem by listing them up and using the "like month, next month, sometime, never" system.

Christmas buying is now in full swing. Actually my family prefers store-bought labels goods as I don't do as much as usual.

I write to the boy saying, "But you can't wait to come home for the holidays as you can sample my home cooking again."

"He wrote back, 'Mom, I think I should thank you for preparing me for life away from home so well. I am the only student on the whole campus who doesn't complain about the food.'"

I decided I should make something like this. After moments of deep contemplation, I settled for river crisp apples. When he was in Grade 5, I was the most popular teacher in the school when I made a gigantic chimney of red-glazed river crisp apples, with white mortar icing as trim. I have never been able to top that Christmas project.

It just goes to prove that with the right recipe, even your socks are food children.

When I went into the first store I knew exactly what I wanted—a blue and white long-sleeved sweater in the exact shade of blue, with a turtle neck.

The clerk said, "They don't make them with turtle necks."

When I went into the second store I knew exactly what I wanted—a blue and white sweater with long sleeves in this exact shade of blue.

The clerk said, "We have nothing in that color."

When I went into the third store, I knew exactly what I wanted—a blue and white sweater with long sleeves.

The clerk said, "We have nothing in that color."

When I went into the fourth store, I knew exactly what I wanted—a sweater with long sleeves.

The clerk said, "We have nothing with long sleeves."

When I went into the fifth store, I knew exactly what I wanted. I bought a red sweater with short sleeves and a turtle neck.

I have just about given up on Christmas lists. I find that even if I give my hints in direct orders at top volume, I never get what I want.

My husband came in all smiles and said, "I'm going to

tear. What do you want for Christmas?"
"A mink coat and a diamond ring," I said, quickly. "For under five dollars!" he completed his question, undisturbed.

Somewhere there are ladies who will be putting mink coats and diamonds for Christmas. Otherwise they wouldn't make them. I wonder what they did to deserve to be themselves and what I did to deserve to be me.

Then I get a letter from a charity group soliciting money for the starving and frozen 1, too, am body.

This is the time of year when clerks talk us into buying the product of gifts on the grounds that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and it is not the gift but the spirit that counts.

When I am visiting my tenth store and wondering if my sock feet are developing blisters on the side, I am not hard to convince either. It is amazing how easy it is to find the right gift when one is two minutes from total collapse.

If you get it gift wrapped on the spot, then mail it through the mail, you might even be able to live with the clerk if you are as hard-hearted as I am.



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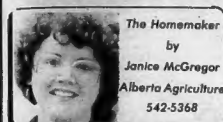
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Clear out closets, pantries, making room for coats and

clothes, also the guest room, to ease some of the staying overnight.

For emergency accidents, get prepared with sewing kits, nail files, safety pins, glue and a few pairs of heavy socks for those guests who come in buses.

More all your breakable and valuable items to higher places while you still can move them in one place.

Be sure you have enough chairs.

Having coloring books, crayons, jigsaw puzzles and games to keep the kiddies happy and busy is a good idea.

For the spur-of-the-moment visitors, have a few food items available, so that they don't have to leave hungry.

Load up on ready-to-eat nibbles, and powdered beverages.

Have a good supply of lin-

ens on hand.
Have a few main dishes prepared for your meal.

Some people have different tastes and you want everyone to eat and be happy.

Prepare and freeze as many dishes as possible.

While preparing the main course, serve appetizers in the living room.

Figure out logical and attractive table settings.

Use an electric warming tray if you have one. This makes it much more enjoyable to have warm meals.

This year time saving the corners. Since holiday meals are so large, they will be enjoyed more if not stuffed down your throats.

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Lodgepole a real eyeopener in early days

Reported by pseudonym from Timber Trail and Maple Trails, the Lodgepole and even history book.

By the time we moved to the Hjeltnar and Doris Johnson place in November of 1980, the community of Lodgepole was over the excitement and frustration of being a new development community. It was all new to us.

We had left a small settled community, where life was bound by convention and the neighboring farmers' houses and automobiles. Our parents had done the housekeeping. We were the most generous. Just barely getting a head start on the school bus.

Lodgepole was an eye opener. A pioneer town carved out of forests of trees and out of mud and mud by the power of oil money and cash. Here stood a fine hotel overlooking the mountains and other buildings. This kind of country must have appeared the last time the world looked at it. The last time the world looked at it. The last time the world looked at it.

Another family history

By Edith Dohy
Over 40 years ago I made a scrapbook history about my neighbors in the district town of Pumbia. Many of these pictures were taken with a Brownie box camera, a far cry from the sophisticated photographic equipment of the present day.

Henry Thomas Dohy was born and raised at Beaver Lake, a district about halfway between Mundare and Tisdale on the shores of Beaverhill Lake. On a hunting trip with his father-in-law, Henry Dohy, both took a fancy to the country, and each filed in a quarter, the south half of 18-46-5-16 in December, 1920. For the next three winters H.T. spent the winter on the land and returned to farm at Beaver Lake in the summer. It wasn't until the summer of 1922 that I came to Pumbia to live.

I had been born and raised at Beaver Lake and attended Carmichael Normal School. Our first home was a log cabin about 14 by 16. Later H.T. built a log house with the advice of Mr. Albert Skerfving who was an expert on the Norwegian style of building.

The Anglican Church had been built in Drayton Valley in 1898 and the decision came to Pumbia to build a church. The first service was held at Henry Dohy's place in December of 1922. Besides the deaconess, Miss Rydal Grove, the district health nurse, Miss Barbara Whitaker and Reverend Edna Clark. There it was a Christmas service there were presents for the children and Doris Johnson was Santa Claus.

showers were second only to school buses on your list of essentials. The next turn of the road was up a long hill to a modern school complex. Huddled around in the trees were teachers and trailer courts and oil company housing centers. The woods around were forests of trees, wild and tame. The school was impressive to us. There were 12 grades at that time. Every room had sets of encyclopedias and school supplies were provided for us. By the mid-1920s the flurry of construction was at an end and families began to move to other places. School enrolment dropped accordingly.

Social events were held at a community centre and at the curling rink. They were a great meeting place for all. Everyones came from other environments. Relatives were left day behind so everyone had to make new time. Social life took on many new facets. The new morning in and out of the woods all the time. No one had roots here or wanted to becher with. This was a paper suburban, state and city society. No one wanted to stay in the background to come the silver or wash overboard. away with it. Many chose to stay and build for a few years, then to the deflated people who make things happen, where ever they are making it home base.

The early years of the community consciousness were taken care of by dedicated

young men of the United Church through Drayton Valley. Services were held in the school. The Catholic faith also held services there. There was no active

DOV Club of ladies from Lodgepole and Oakdale. Several years, by the late 1920s the high school students were being bused to Drayton Valley.

Now, 50 years later, the Lodgepole and Oakdale communities have grown into a town of long-line residents. To know

drude of other people, they can all say with pride or surprise, whatever their memories are that "Yes, they really did live in Lodgepole once."

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By Monica Dohy

The project began two years ago. It was a simple idea. They wanted a brochure for the 25th anniversary. Let's put together a brochure for the 25th anniversary of the Lodgepole and Oakdale communities.

The book began operations with a 11.30 grant from the New Horizons program to assist with gathering of materials, and costs for typing the manuscript. Total production costs for the text are expected to be about \$11,700 for the 700 copies printed, along with a \$200 shipping charge.

The text will be selling at \$10.00 each. The book will be at a break-even point. We certainly don't expect to be making any money on this, and we don't take it on in order to make money," said Edith Dohy, responsible for the organization and compilation of materials in the book.

Local artist Vicky McDonald contributed the inside artwork and cover design for the book, which details the history right back to the early 1900s. Several of the articles were about the early residents in other surrounding neighborhoods who also wanted to contribute to the book.

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NICE KITTY KITTY could be the unexpected conversation between this Wildwood School student and the jaguar cat, but he doesn't have worried. The two-year-old jaguar and his handler, Alberta Wildlife Park's Al Owsing, were special attractions at several area school assemblies last week. (Photo by Donna Bhandal)

Seniors have good time at whist party

By Edith Norquay
Nov. 23 we had our 10th whist party. We had six tables. High for ladies was Winna Martin with just one point off of a perfect score. Low was Elizabeth Norquay.

High for men was Harry Tweedle with a perfect cribbage score. Low for men was Ed Hines.

Nov. 24 1981 and I went off painting at Rhinetti's Lodge. Ideal night. Started her second course and so did I. The motor gave me two books of refills taken to me for her heater on Dec. 11. Their refills are earlier than ours, which is on Dec. 15. So members, please mark the date as it is our turn or Christmas supper the next night.

Nov. 25 the ladies were busy.

Nov. 26 we had our monthly meeting and last party. We had both the November and December birthday people at the head table. Our meeting was not too long.

It looks like we are going to get these parties going in the near future. Work is still going on in the basement.

We welcomed Palmer Olson as a new member. Plans were made to go to Vancouver on Nov. 27. The committee had for the month of December.

When we get there some of them were already

there. There were eight people from Whitecourt, people from Lake Louise, seven people from Wildwood, four from Lake Louise, four from Lake Louise.

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Squat pose helps feet

By Linda Gross
I am fortunate to be just a little too young to have suffered damage from the last pointed toe fashion craze, and just a little too old to start wearing those pointy shoes of torture if they are reintroduced.

The new pants, though, are getting in this league that have trouble moving to them. Nothing makes me feel better than tight restrictive clothing! I need a little rest day!

To take up the legs, and strengthen the calves, try the squat pose. Place the left foot a few inches in front of the right foot, and place the hands on the hips. Breathe deeply up onto the head and the hips. Slowly squat down until the right knee touches the floor.

Stand for a few seconds, then come up again as slowly as possible. Breathe up onto the head, rock back onto the heels, and reverse the foot position. The benefit is gained through doing the movement slowly and with control.

The squat helps to stretch the leg muscles. Stand with the feet together. Bend the left knee so that your left heel comes up. Push the left heel down and bend the right knee, raising the right heel. Walk to step, concentrating on the movement, shifting your weight monthly from one foot to the other.

For tired feet, use a small ball. Sit in a chair, and roll the ball under the foot. Instead of a ball, you may roll a pop bottle back and forth. This gives a relaxing massage.

The frog posture is another foot exercise. Begin kneeling on the heels, with the knees dropped. Raise the elbows above the head, and come up onto the toes. Hold a few seconds, then rock smoothly back onto the heels.

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Send resume of experience or apply in person to:
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Sympathies to the Bairds

By Edith Norquay
54-5451

Deep sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ronald Baird and her children. Mr. Baird was killed in a car accident at the British corner when he was returning with some members of the Lamp-lighter's hockey team.

Best wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Baird who were

Bingo winners named

By LeRoy Larson
58-5122

On Nov. 27 a large crowd attended the regular bingo at the Bunk House. The following people won 20 each: Anna Foster, Karla Bhandal, Bill of Janis, Esther Hammond, Kathy Hansen, Ben Hansen, Audrey Caruthers, Rose Alcock, Sylvia Johnson, Jean Hammond, Lil Larson, and Maria White. Audrey Caruthers won a \$10 Macdonald.

Five dollar prizes were won by Anne Johnson and Linda Goltz. Rose Alcock and Vera Brown, Fred Knoll and Marlene Johnson, Kathy Hansen and Lorraine Hammond, and Rose Alcock and Lisa Parker.

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married in Drayton Valley on Nov. 21. Mrs. Baird was formerly Miss. Baird.

Prof. Chikara, formerly of Drayton Valley, now of Estevan, is recovering satisfactorily from major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Manning were home guests of the Bairds.

A \$14000 prize was won by Mrs. Hilda Jordan, Debbie Goltz, and Karla Bhandal. Debbie Goltz and Karla Bhandal each won another \$14 and Gladys Oulton took the \$23 prize.

The next game will be a home and away game on Dec. 1.

Jay Krasser had the misfortune of breaking his wrist. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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Giant Flea Market
December 5th

Seba Beach Community Hall
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
COFFEE SERVED

ONE BAKE TABLE	HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	CAMPING GEAR
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Hammerhead recently, Mr. Adams and Mrs. Hammond, both are brother and sister.

Of special interest to many of us was Dorenda Topstad's success at the

Search for Talent show on Saturday night. She was first place in the advanced class and will go on to the semi-finals. Dorenda is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Topstad.

According to one of the partners, Ken McWilliam, the money will be used to a new business along Highway 10 which they are planning to open this winter.

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White poplar

By Linda Gross
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The inner bark, or sap layer, between the outer bark and the wood is white or pinkish. It can be dried, and powdered to use as a flour additive and stabilizer.

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Bronze Gloves

Local fighters show well at boxing tourney

By Chris Shambash
Some bright boxing prospects showed their skill at Drayton Valley on the weekend at the Provincial Bronze Gloves boxing tournament.
The event was sponsored by the Pembina and Drayton Valley boxing clubs as a means for young boxers to gain experience. It was held on Saturday and Sunday in the gym at St. W. Patrick's School.
The tourney drew about 60 boxers from over 30 clubs across Alberta.
Boxers from the Pembina and Drayton Valley clubs showed well, with all the local fighters giving it their best, win or lose.
Stacey Harris put in a strong performance representing the Pembina club, winning the Junior C 105 pound class. Harris defeated Don Bick of Blue Ridge in the final. His brother Steve Harris was the 100 pound Junior A finalist.
Other Pembina boxers doing well were Tyler Packer, who won his semi-final bout by a narrow margin, 3-2, and Steve Harris, who won his semi-final bout by a narrow margin, 3-2.

lost in the B and Durrell Hammerhead also won his first match, but dropped a close 3-2 split decision in the semi-final.
Stacey Harris, 200 De Vries, Tony Laughlin, Preston North and Trent Thompson all fought hard, but none of them won the final. Harris lost a close decision to Mario Bergerson of Fort McMurray, who was named Bronze Gloves boxer of the tournament.
Tough Randy Miller had the way for Varsity Green, taking the non-competitive 60 pound division over Kenny Lakeland of High Prairie. Miller registered a victory over Jason York of Fort Saskatchewan in his first match.
Bill Miller, a 105 pounder, "Retired" before his first match, losing to his brother in the Junior C 105 pound class against Kevin Standing Alone of the Blood Reserve.
Tom Turner, a coach with the Pembina club, said considering how inexperienced the boxers were, the majority of the bouts were close and exciting.
He added the local fight-

ers put in some very encouraging shows during the bronze gloves tourney. The boys showed us they have a lot of the basic skills. Judging from the performance I saw, I have very high expectations for my boxers and the ones from Varsity Green," Turner said.
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Commanders hit rock bottom

TAKING A JAIL to the fans, this boxer learns the hard way to keep your guard up. Many boxers were behind at the Bronze Gloves tournament, held in town on the weekend, as young boxers from across the province went in it head to head.
(Photo by Chris Shambash)

Flyers on top of CAHL

By Chris Shambash
The Flyers dominated the Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL) standings on Saturday, winning 5-4 last Wednesday and tied the Drayton Lakers 4-4 on Saturday, to remain alone on top of Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL) standings.

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	POINTS	AGAINST	PERCENTAGE
Drayton Valley Flyers	4	0	1	33	20
Drayton Lakers	3	1	1	28	21
Drayton Hawks	3	2	1	42	26
Drayton Eagles	3	4	0	36	40
Sylvan Lakers	1	2	1	20	27
Alta Warriors	0	5	0	12	36

On Saturday in Sylvan Lake, the Flyers and Hawks also battled through 10 minutes of an action-packed overtime period, but still ended the contest deadlocked.
It was the first tie of the season for Drayton Valley, to go along with four earlier victories.

Scoring for the Flyers in Sylvan Lake were Dave Bender with two, Carl Hogan, Rod Spencer, Brad Turnbull and Terry Rinas.
The Flyers had an easier time of it in Bentley, although the Hawks are a young, fast skating team who should get together as the season progresses.

Drayton Valley used four goals in the first period, from Turnbull, Hogan, Al Mourner and Gary Connolly, to take control of the game. Other goals came from Bender with two, Carl Hogan, Rod Spencer, Brad Turnbull and Terry Rinas.

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STUNNING A FEW at Twilight Bowl on Saturday, "Tom" fired Sheldon Posen shooting the ball. Shoden was on hand for the annual "I Beat the Chieft" tournament for members of the Golden Eagle League.
(Photo by Chris Shambash)

Maddock curls shine

Back from Frank Maddock High School where in his first round on Sunday at a mixed divisional tournament he took the curling.
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Local sports notes

Commonly Subdued
The Langlighters hockey team and the whole Drayton Valley community lost a good friend last week. The team is still shocked over the tragic death of Jim Reid on Nov. 24. Mr. Reid was traveling home from an admirer's game in Ponoka with three members of the Langlighters when their vehicle was involved in a collision with a pickup truck near Breton. The three Langlighters players were injured, but fortunately all are on the road to recovery.

Sponsors Help
Sales of programs at Commander Junior B games have gradually picked up, and the booklets are now selling well. General manager Ernie Stables said the club gives thanks to all those who placed ads in the program this season. Stables added a special thanks to the local Legion for their generous donation. The sponsors have provided good general support of minor sport in Drayton Valley.

Reed the Chief
A good time seemed to be had by all at

the annual "I Beat the Chief" tournament played at the Twilight Bowl on Saturday. Three Dr. chief Stables' team came out to bring a few games with members of the Golden Age bowling league. Stables loved well, but many of the senior citizens did not like the chief by making up higher total scores. Stables posted scores of 125, 135 and 115 in three games. About 20 seniors came from as far as Warburg, Bush Creek and Moon Lake to take part in this fun event.

Planes Trail
While one station will have to be completed at the H.W. Pickup Stables trail, students at the Junior High have been using the course as part of their gym classes. A Wynne Road turned the trail last week to demonstrate the various stations for Western Review cameras. The trail can serve as a mild form of recreation, or it can be used for a fairly strenuous workout. Participants complete a number of activities at stations located around the school grounds.

Tips on toy selection

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Show there are thousands of different kinds of toys available in all shapes, colors and sizes. It's not surprising to find people choosing toys for their children with the "make meests silly" motto.

the age and ability of the child. A toy that's too complicated frustrates children, and one whose difficulty is too great for the child will only result in boredom.
• Safety is an important feature and something all parents should be aware of. Although there are government regulations which attempt to remove toys with hidden dangers from the marketplace, remember that many toys which are perfectly safe in

the hands of an adolescent can be deadly in the hands of a three-year-old.
• As with all consumer goods—toys, too, even more important with toys—be on the lookout for shoddy merchandise. Make sure that the toys you buy are sturdy enough to survive the kind of use and abuse that children give.
• Remember, too, that too many toys will overwhelm a child. A few well-chosen toys are better for the child than under your production line.



OFF TO A flying start, students at H.W. Pickup were trying out the new Stables trail during gym class last week. The course offers a number of different exercise stations calling for participants to perform a number of varied activities, all in the name of fitness. (Photo by Chris Shumaker)

Bonspiel is successful

Chadwick's came out on top in the second event on the Drayton Valley rink of Thursday.
The third event had went to Tim Ellis and his brother Rick who outplayed Fabian Dorchester's rink representing Pigeon Lake High School.

Gordon MacLeod, curling coach at Pigeon Lake, said he was very pleased with how things went at the bonspiel, particularly the fine play of the local curlers. He added special thanks for the support of the many spectators who turned out for the event.

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A few highlights for upcoming courses

The D.A. Column by Doug Walkley 542-5368

To date we have had a number of farmers in to view the computer we have on hand in the office. Most are interested in the equipment when they wish to with questions such as: What machine do I buy? Once they start to get on top of the machine's capabilities, they realize the program needed to run the

machines are more important to consider. If you are interested in these applications step in.

Water Courses
We are planning some interesting and very practical courses in the coming months, so mark them on your calendar.
Crop production course this is a "grass roots" course

aimed at people who want practical information on the tractor. The instructor is Earl Lowe, plant science specialist, from Burnaby. Registration is \$10 per person or \$5 per couple. This is an evening course to be held Jan. 20, Feb. 2 and 17 and March 10, 1982.

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so people can take their soil samples and hay samples, so if anyone has borrowed one to restore it, we would appreciate their return, let us know in great detail.

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Blanchard honored at birthday

By Mary Cunningham
On Nov. 19, Armistice Day, Mrs. Blanchard was honored on the occasion of her 80th birthday when her granddaughters and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt of Osoyoos, took her to Devil's Lake Camp to enjoy the view of the Okanagan Valley. Mrs. Blanchard was born in the town of Osoyoos, B.C. and was married to Mr. Blanchard in 1917. They have four children: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt.

Lions seek seniors residence

By Mary Cunningham
At their meeting of Nov. 24 the E.C. Lions passed a resolution that the club seek to endorse the construction, through the Okanagan Housing Corporation, of a senior citizens' self-contained residence in Osoyoos. This would be similar to the newly opened Riverside Manor in Osoyoos.

Approval was also given to the support of the Camp 150. The project, by building \$200 to the Warburg Lions Club who in charge. The Lions and Legion members, along with their wives, are to meet on Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall to finish plans for the center citizens' Christmas supper, to be held on Dec. 12. Plans will also be made for activities at the children's Christmas party in the

as a much to helping camps at Osoyoos, and other construction camps throughout B.C. She returned to Osoyoos in 1967, and just before taking up residence at Sunshine Lodge made her home at Park Court. A very active person, she enjoys travelling and recent visits were to the Red Sea for a senior citizens' journey.

Mrs. Blanchard has 58 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren, and four great great-grandchildren.



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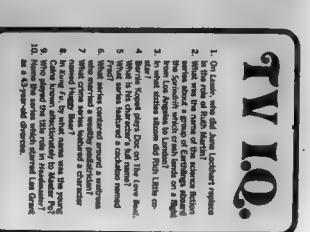
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